

"The union of lakes-the union of lands-The union of States none can sever-The union of hearts-the union of hands-And the flag of our Union forever."

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GOVERNOR BROWNLOW will address the "German Union League," by request, at Temperance Hall next Saturday evening.

#### The Coming Election.

Our accounts from the East Tennessee counties which select Representatives on the 31st, are of the most cheering character. The glorious Union columns of Carter, Hawkins and Hamilton are facing the enemies of their country with the heroism with they WILL arisel awake! shake off the dew drops | demed mule" to a Consulship in Rome. which may glitter on their garments, and march once more to battle and victory.

Loyal men of Carter, rally to the support of old Abe Tipton. A better Union man never lived. He was too old to carry a musket in the war, but he is a better friend of the twelve hundred discharged tor who was in the army. Remember, soldiers, that Asron Burr fought for American independence, and then endeavored to destroy the great government of our fathers. Lovalists of Hawkins and Hamilton, be sleepless in your vigilance, and vote with "three cheers and a tiger" for the Union candidates. Let there be such a ground-swell of loyal indignation as will consign to disgraceful obscurity the betray- wrong." ers of your confidence.

Nashville Banner of the 16th inst, :

BUT IN HONEST TRUTH, THE GREAT MAJORITY OF THE SO-CALLED UNION OR LOYAL MEN OF THE SOUTH WERE THE MEREST TRASH THAT COULD BE COLLECTED IN A CIVILIZED COMMUNI-TY, OF NO PERSONAL CREDIT OR SOCIAL RESPECTABILITY.

This vile organ of treason at Nashville, which thus speaks of the Union men of East Tennessee, is edited by two rebels, one of whom served in the rebel army, and the other edited a rebel paper during the war, and until the surrender of the rebel

Tennessee Unionists can understand from this what is the meaning attached to the terms "conciliation," "forbearance," "forgiveness," so often used by reconstructed rebel citizens and politicians.

This Nashville paper declares in substance that the rebels are the only persons of "personal credit and social respectability " in Tennessee or the South .-In saying this the Nashville Banner gives utterance to the sentiments of nine-tenths of the rebels of Tennessee. The Memphis Avalanche and other rebel papers of the State denounce the proposed law to disfranchise rebels, on the ground that it gives "too much political power to East Tennessee."-They con't think East Tennessee should have any power in the administration of the State Government, because, as the Nashville Banner says, "the great majority of her citizens are the merest trush." They think the East Tennessee "trash" should take a back seat, and allow respectable rebels to govern the State. Their motto is, "Up with Gov. Harris' rebel chivalry, and down with the farmers, mechanics and poor white men of East Tennessee.

The editors of this rebel paper at Nashville are the class of men who ased as subservient tools Williams, of Carter, Willis, of Hawkins, and Hood, of Hamilton.

When such hatred of loyal men is expressed by rebels, the rebels will disfranchise the Union men.' The loyal men of Carter, Hawkins and Hamil- and then he must have a good band of music. ton counties will have an opportunity on the 81st of this month to rebuke the spostate men-mankind forgive the insult-who betrayed them and sold out to these aristocratic rebels. Will they do it? To doubt that they will is to insult a brave and patriotic people."

# The Franchise Law.

To Samuel M. Arnell, of Middle Tennessee, be longs the honor of introducing the proposition in our Legislature for the disfranchisement of unrepentant and malignant rebels.

In advocacy of this noble measure, the unselfish patriot and able legislator of Middle Tennessee made a lengthy and powerful speech. From it we extract the following eloquent passage:

"I know not how others may feel; but standing here as a Representative of the first General Assemby of the free State of Tennessee, and accepting all the odium and hatred which may follow such | bell. declaration, I nevertheless boldly declare that we are false to ourselves, false to our constituents, and false to the country, if we fail to pass a bill which shall make treason odious, and protect from the power of traitors the loyal people of this State.

"Upon a dozen battle-fields in Tennessee the soldiers of the Union bled and died to crush the serpent that had hissed defiance at the Government.-IN COMING TO THIS ASSEMBLY WE dence PASSED OVER THEIR HONORED GRAVES. Let the dumb eloquence of those graves exhort us. Editors Knoxville Whig : I have appealed to you in the name of the living to My eye has to-day fallen on a number of your me of the indictment, and of the fact that he was guard the State from traitors; and now I say to you, spaper, issued several months ago, containing an ac- in New York. As Governor of Tennessee I might "UNCONDITIONAL UNION MEN SHALL BULE TENthat if we are false to the great trust which the fallen legions of our soldiers died to place in our hands, they ought to rise in tumult from their graves, remarch forth once more to thrust us from these halls!"

Loyal men of Carter, Hawkins and Hamilton, can you endorse the treachery of the apostates and renegades who have misrepresented you in the Legislature? Then on the 31st of March, by an overwhelming majority, rebuke the apostates who have proven that they were and are "false to the great asked me to go with him to the Telegraph office. I amended Constitution. Judge Hall is an honest, trust" which the "fallen legiens" of East Tennes gladly accompanied him, and he prepared a strong impartial and able Judge, as his very talented bar see's sons "died to place in our hands."

# Falsehood and Duplicity.

In some instances members from East Tennessee. returning from Nashville, have excused themselves for having voted against the Franchise Law of the House, and for having entered into the conspiracy to break up the Legislature, on the ground that ef-This is false in every particular, and discloses an public. amount of duplicity unworthy of any man elected to the Legislature. Negro suffrage was in no wise connected with the Franchise Law, except in such cases as members of the factious minority offered to amend by allowing all men to vote irrespective of frage, and base upon a false footing their excuses for doing what rebel influences and rebel kin led them to tain mythology was mysterious and emblematic. do, namely, to misrepresent the known wishes of In these temples the line and square are never abanthe people who elected them. Let men come out doned, they had no circular monument, and their frankly and confess that they have betrayed the con-fidence reposed in them, acted and voted with the fidence reposed in them, acted and voted with the she discovery of the arts and science, and the spread rebeis, and against the Union men, and not impose upon the honest people by falsely raising an issue and fall of all the old nations of the earth; surthat does not exist. Let the people read the address and now stands a wonder of the world." Sake male the of the House, and they will see what

East Tennessee Seceders.

Three loyal East Tennessee counties, Carter

that a rebel and traitorous Legislature might be in- defense against their charges, would at least wish stalled in power. As an evidence of the class of they had never written a line! Fort Donelson in fighting under the rebel flag.

men who have aided in stopping the Legislation of pondence: the State, and adding FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOL-LARS to your taxation.

#### East Tennessee Revolutionists.

We hope our readers will carefully read the adiress which we publish in this paper signed by the Union and law-abiding members of our Legislature. We especially ask our readers in Carter, Hawkins and Hamilton to read and reflect upon it. They will gather from it some idea of the GREAT CRIME of which their representatives have been guilty.

The most profligate of the Roman Emperors, the eastly and drunken Caligula, raised his horse to the dignity of Consul-an office that, in former times, had been filled by the greatest warriors and statesmen of the Republic. The Consulship was which the "Old Guard" of Napoleon met Welling- not as much disgraced by that scandalous transacton's hosts at Waterloo. Ever living hope beams in | tion as has been our Legislative Halls by the men | their eyes, and courage marks their step. If there | who REBELLED against the will of the majority, be apathy among any, we know they will shake it and ingloriously fled from their seats in the House be apathy among any, we know they will shake it off before election day arrives. Not to do so would be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page East Tennessee's sons be to mar the bright page have made on the battle-fields of freedom. Yes, sponsibilities of this high office than to raise a "con- It is only justice to them to say here, that I was

### President Johnson a Radical.

Candidates for office in East Tennessee, who are frighten the people into their support by denouncing their opponents as Radicals. Andrew Johnson Federal soldiers of Carter county, than his competi- has given one of the best definitions of conservatism we have ever seen. While a Senator in Congress in 1858, he gave his opinion of Conservatives. His speech may be found in the Congressional Globe, first session, 35th Congress. Andrew uses this language: "Conservatism! It is the argument of stitution in its present form, whether it be right or

To the same effect, the great English historian, and the fresident of the U.S. He charged with "fixing" the qualifications of voters.

Macaulay, said: "Everywhere there is a class of been ever since the fixing the fixing the qualifications of the fixing the qualifications of voters.

The maintenance of the Government in the hands Vile Slander of East Tennesseeans. men who cling with fondness to whatever is ancient, East Tennessee to the following declaration of the reasons that innovation would be beneficial, consent to it with many misgivings and forebodings."

"They are slaves who dore not be, In the right with two or three."

### Pennsylvania.

Major General Geary is the Union candidate for the candidate of the Johnson Democracy. Clymer is one of the rebel sympathizers who, in 1863, inilted Johnson at Harrisburg, and refused to hear him speak before the Legislature. Who has changed, Clymer or the President? We are not able to say, but we are confident of the election of the brave and gallant Geary. He fought through the Mexican war. He was then made Post Master at San Francisco by President Polk. He was appointed Governor of Kansas by President Pierce. He fell back on his farm in Westmoreland, and from there he embarked in the war of the rebellion, and made a brilliant record in that war. He is now Division of the Tennessee but forty-six years of age. Such a man can't be defeated even by a combination of Rebels and

ment. Andrew Johnson said the other day to Col. W. B. Stokes, "Unless the Union men in Tennessen DISFRANCHISE the REBELS the REBELS WILL DISFRAN CHISE THEM." Loyal men of East Tennessee heed the warning of your President before it is too late and you are shorn of your strength as Sampson was when shorn of his locks. On the 31st of this month the glorious Union people of Carter, Hawkins and Hamilton will elect Representatives. They will be compelled to choose between misrule and anarchy, or law and order. Between loyal legislators who would have the State governed by loyal men or rebels, who would see our State under the control of Jeff. Davis' minions. We say robels for there are but her husband, and she has no doubt been led into er-Tennessee rebels, it is not to be wondered at that | two sides to the question, Union and REBEL, and President Johnson, the other day, said that "unless | every voter must join one of these parties. There the Union men in Tennessee disfranchise the is no middle ground. No man can successfully ride | should suspect that I had caused any supposed harshtwo horses at the same time unless he is in a circus, ness to himself or his family. But his suspicions

# Knoxville Conservatives.

# Case of Captain Harris.

additional light upon the case of Captain Harris, and reflects credit upon Col. Cummings. The statement of Mr. Moses is entitled to full confi- tion

EXETER, N. H., March 6th, 1866. count of the capture, trial and imprisonment of have issued my requisition on the Governor of New form their ranks, and with their gleaming bayonets | the Confederate lines. Will you allow me to add | ville a prisoner. This is all I know of his arrest to your history of the matter a fact which is known | He awaits his trial under the rules of the court. to but few of your readers?

After the death sentence had been passed upon who is alleged to have been "unconstitutionally Captain Harris by the court-martial before which elected," and to be destitute of law knowledge. he was tried, Colonel David H. Cummings, of the have only to say that the Hon. E. T. Hall, who is Confederate army, west to my office in Knoxville, Judge of that Circuit, was not elected at all, but was told me he intended to intercede with the authori- appointed by the Hon. Andrew Johnson, then Milties at Richmond, in Captain Harris' behalf, and itary Governor, whose acts were ratified by the appeal for the interposition of Executive clemency | will testify. These characteristics of the Judge, and in favor of Captain Harris, and submitted it to me for inspection. Feeling that I could not materially more dreaded than his want of legal ability. If

The commutation of sentence, which was received directly afterward, I have ever since supposed case of Mr. Kain than any other citizen of the State. attributable, in part at least, to the action of Col. The Courts of the State are entirely free from Ex-Cummings: but, whether so or not, it can hardly be ecutive interference. I have no desire to interfere amiss to bring his honest and earnest effort to the either for or against him. He will be tried by a forts were made to force negro suffrage upon them. knowledge of Capt. Harris, his friends, and the jury of the county in which he has resided for more Very respectfully, yours, JNO. L. MOSES.

# Antiquity of Freemasonry.

Freemasonry is older than letters. Brand's Encyclopædia of Science, Literature and Art, says, That from Egypt were derived the principal myscolor. Such propositions were invariably rejected | teries, and that it was in the darkness of subterraby the friends of the bill. Men now take advantage nean apartments that those institutions had birth, of the prejudices of the people against negro suf- in which secresy was the first law. According to Plutarch, the Spinxes, with which the entrance to their temples were decorated, signified that EgypCorrespondence Coming to Light.

The following correspondence will explain itself, and, in East Tennessee, will not be without interest. Hawkins and Hamilton, have been cursed by having men in the Legislature who have wholly mis-represented their wishes on the subject of disfran-Governor in this way, and he holds other letters, and chising rebels. Other loval counties in East Ten- his replies, which he proposes to ventilate at the nessee are misrepresented on this subject, but the proper time. Some of the letters written against members from the counties referred to did not con- him from East Tennessee, abounding in wilful slantent themselves with opposing the excellent bill of ders, were not intended for his eye, and had the writhe majority on this subject. They SECEDED and ters dreamed of their falling into his hands, they REBELLED against law and order in a manner as | would have been withheld from those to whom adreprehensible as Jeff. Davis and Isham G. Harris dressed. In every instance he has replied, and is proudly conscious of having got the better of the They were parties to the effort to break up and aght. Some men have been shown up in no very destroy the present loyal Legislature of the State, enviable light, and some females, could they see his

men they conspired with, we give the name of Wm. | The case of Mrs. Kain is one of the mildest of Brandon, member from Stewart county, Middle this class. Her reputation here was that of a most Tennessee. This fellow Brandon was Colonel of a worthy and clever lady, and it is natural that she rebel Tennessee regiment, and was wounded at should enter into deep and heart-felt sympathy with We trust that the voters of Carter, Hawkins and Hamilton will elect, on the 31st of this month, TRUE MEN to represent them; men pledged to lines, or of procuring the indictment of her husband, Confederate States." He probed into the very reces-We trust that the voters of Carter, Hawkins and character of Judge Hall. And as to the Governor, vote for the Franchise bill. Do this and rebuke the than had the man in the moon! But to the corres-

> HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 17, 1866. GENERAL :- The only spology I can offer for the liberty I take in addressing you, is that of a distressed wife, begging that you will examine into the case of her husband, W. C. Kain, now imprisoned in Knozville, Tenn., on a charge of murder. It is unecessary for me to enter into the details of the case. as it has already been submitted to you by General

which I am desirous you should be acquainted with, believing that as a husband and father you will feel

My husband entered the Confederate army with the full conviction that he was right, and I believe endeavored to do his duty in every position in which he was placed. On the 1st of February, 1864, a few months after the occupation of Knoxville by the Federal army, I was ordered by Gen. Foster, (then command of the Department of East Tennesses.) through the instrumentality of Brownlow, to be at the depot in K. at 7 o'clock on the day but one after. to take the train going South. The order also stated that I was permitted to take my wearing apparel, treated with the greatest courtesy and uniform kindness by them. They deprecated this order, and without any solicitation on my part, applied to the General commanding for permission for me to return to New Haven, my home before my marriage, Candidates for office in East Tennessee, who are and where my mother was residing. After consulcalling themselves Conservatives, are trying to tation with Brownlow this was refused. I accordingly left Knoxville as I was ordered, with my two ittle daughters, one eleven, the other nine years of age, to join my husband in the South, traveling nearly a thousand miles to meet him in Virginia .-I need not trouble you with the account of the hardships and privations I endured; suffice it to say, my eldest little girl died from the exposure to cold she

After the surrender of Gen. Lee, I came North to my mother. About the 1st of June my husband despots and tyrants, one that entails an existing in- joined me at that place, having been paroled at Augusta, Ga., with permission to go to New Haven. He had been with me but two or three days when he was arrested by an order from Brownlow, purport-To the same effect, the great English historian, ing to come from the President of the U.S. He

been ever since. The Circuit Court meets on the second Monday We invite the attention of every loyal man in and who, even when convinced by overpowering in February. The presiding Judge is a personal enemy of Mr. Kain's, and a man totally devoid of all honorable feeling, a tool of Brownlow's, unconstitutionally elected, and moreover does not know the first principles of law. This is the man before whom my husband is to be tried, unless before that time released by you, which I feel almost certain you will do after a careful investigation of the case.

I have made this statement to you, General, that you might see that all this has arisen through the Governor in Pennsylvania, and Hiester Clymer is vindictiveness of Brownlow, who seems determined to persecute us to the bitter end. It seems to me if there has been anything wrong in my husbands course, we have bitterly atoned for it. I am at present on a visit to my sister at this

place. My address is New Haven, Conn., Box 1806. General, I implore you to release my husband, and the prayers of a grateful wife shall ever ascend Heaven for blessings on you and yours. I am, General,

Very respectfully yours MARY A. KAIN. The following endorsement was placed upon Mrs. Kain's letter by order of Gen. Grant, and sent for-

ward to Gen. Thomas: "Respectfully referred to Maj. Gen. G. H. Thomas, commanding the Military By command of Lieut. Gen. Grant. "P. S. BURNS, A. A. G.

Headquarters A. U. S., Jan. 23, 1866. The following endorsement came upon the same | ted, took up the question anew, more in sorrow than President Johnson on Disfranchise
paper from Gen. Thomas: "Respectfully referred in anger, but resolutely determined to do its duty, to his Excellency, Gov. Brownlow, for remarks, with and if the State passed into disloyal hands, their request that he will return the papers through these skirts should be clear.

"By command of Maj. Gen. Thomas. WM. D. WHIPPLE, " Brevet Brig. Gen., A. A. G." To these documents jointly, the Governor made

> STATE OF TENNESSEE, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Nashville, Jan. 31, 1866.

Maj. Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, Commanding Military Division Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn.: GENERAL :- I have the honor to state, in relation to the letter of Mrs. Kain, referred to me "for remark," that said letter abounds in grave errors and misstatements. The spirit of this extraordinary letter is no doubt inspired by her correspondence with ror as to some of her facts by the same means. As Kain was one of those who caused my arrest, imprisonment and cruel treatment, it is natural he are the suggestions of a guilty conscience.

Before the occupation of Knoxville by General Burnside, Kain, who is a lawyer, had been, I am informed, Judge Advocate of a rebel Court Martial Some of our Knoxville neighbors seem to believe at that place, or Recorder or Secretary, and particithat the course Gov. Brownlow is pursuing will doom | pated in many atrocities, among them the hanging him to political death and consign him to a minori-to porty. The Governor thinks his friends are with tq party. The Governor thinks his friends are mis- conduct was characterized by wanton cruelty to taken about this. He believes that the HEROIC Union people, both male and female. I am informed, Union Party which put down the rebellion will and believe, that while in East Tennessee he caused control the country. If it does he will be with the wagen-wheel, or the wheels of his battery. He also winning side. If it does not he don't desire to be sent many families through the lines after stripping with the majority party. Minorities have no terror them of their provisions and clothing. Among for him. He remembers that Noah was in a small them I remember the case of Mrs. Samuel Snapp, whom Kain first robbed of everything, and then minority with reference to the flood, Lot was an drove her through the rebel lines with some half equally small minority in Sodem; and that Jesus dozen little children, in mid-winter. I have always Christ was in a minority when he was crucified .- supposed that Mrs. Kain was sent out of the Federal He reflects that, at this time, minorities are occupy- lines in retaliation for some of these acts of her husing the palaces in and bivouacking on the plains me about sending her through the lines, nor did I band. The military authorities never consulted with of glory, while majorities are crowding the deep advise them on the subject. I was informed that caverns and pitching their tents on the hill tops of Mrs. Kain was permitted to dispose of her effects at pleasure, and to carry off what she choose, and deposit with friends whatever she choose to preserve. This much I state as due to Gen. Foster. I was United States Treasury Agent at the time, and as The following letter from John L. Moses, throws such might have seized Kain's law library and other effects for the Government, but I refrained from doing so, in part because Kain had been cruel to me,

and my acts would have been liable to misconstruc-Kain was indicted by the Grand Jury of Knox county, Tenn., for murder, and perhaps for other offenses. The civil authorities at Knoxville notified

As to the Judge before whom Kain is to be tried,

As Governor, I have no more authority over the than twenty years, and at a bar where he has long practiced as an attorney, and will no doubt receive every advantage usually accorded to criminals of

I am, General, Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, WM. G. BROWNLOW, Governor of Tennessee.

# Commissioning Sheriffs.

The Nashville Banner, one of the expounders the Constitution in this city, said yesterday: "WHO SHALL BE SHERIFF?-We hear it stated

terson his commission as Sheriff, on the ground that he had served in the Confederate army." If the Banner had known anything of the Constitution of which it has so much to say, it would the Governor; that the Governor has nothing whatever to do with it. The Banner is a good specimen

THE LEGISLATIVE SITUATION. An Address to the Union People of

The present General Assembly of the State of Tennessee was elected on the 4th of March, 1865, by the unanimous vote of the Union people, on the basis of true loyalty to the Government of the United States. The clouds of war, heavy and dark, then brooded over the land. It was a time of trial and Rep. danger. The State, worn out with sufferings, was impoverished and ridged with graves. The loyal men determined, at the hazard of surrounding circumstances, to renew their relations to the Federal Government, under which they had always enjoyed protection, peace and marvelous prosperity. Their great object was a UNION RESTORATION, to be maintained by UNION men. For wicked rebellion the tained by Union men. For wicked rebellion the State had paid a bitter price.

GOV. JOHNSON'S FRANCHISE LAW. In order to secure such restoration, and to test this class. Her reputation here was that of a most worthy and clever lady, and it is natural that she should enter into deep and heart-felt sympathy with her husband. She has been misinformed as to the character of Judge Hall. And as to the Governor. ses of the emotional nature.

His oath was familiarly denominated by rebeldom the "damnasty." It meant what it said, that only uncompromising friends of the Government of the United States should vote. On this platform the present General Assembly was elected and met on the 3d of April, 1865. THE CONDITION OF THE STATE. The condition of the State was lamentable enough.

There was no money in the Treasury, and no revenue coming in. Many of the counties were still un-I feel that I am trespassing upon your valuable organized. Only here and there throughout the countries were suited into the countries were suited organized. Only here and there throughout the State the form of a Court remained. A large interest our railroads. debtedness had accumulated against our railroads, and even the interest during the rebellion was unpaid, the roads themselves were, of course, in military possession, and the various companies, even if they had been in actual possession, were unable to run them. The Bank of Tennessee, and the poor children's school money had been stolen and swept into the rebellion. The Penitentiary was covered by claims of indebtedness large enough to bring it under the Sheriff's hammer. The noble charities of the State, the Lunatic and Blind Asylums, had lived somehow-lived in spite of man's rage-had lived because no good thing can die! Poverty, nakedness and distress, prayed like a cormorant upon the State. Add to all this a frightful carnival of crime,

and an unconquered rebellion, and you have the legislative situation of April, 1865. WHAT THE LEGISLATURE HAS DONE. The very first work that the Legislature addressed itself to, was to produce harmony with the Federal Government. The amendment to the Constitution of the United States, prohibiting slavery from existing within the national domain, was passed. Already by the voluntary vote of the loyal people, our State Constitution had been amended in this respect. This, virtually, was a settlement of the labor question. The next effort to bring "order out of chaos" was the amendment of the criminal laws, and the restoration of the courts. The whole civil machinery had collapsed. On the most liberal scale on its feet. One million of dollars was appropriaour system of internal improvements was set again The Bank of Tennessee was put in liquidation, turning over the coin captured by the military authorities to the school fund. Concomitant with the restoration of law and order, the Legislature, under the schedule to the amended Constitution, was of the tried friends of Unionism was the most avowed and prominent measure upon which the Legislature was elected. Governor Johnson had declared, and his words were called "golden:" there be but five thousand men in Tennessee, loyal to the Constitution, loyal to freedom, loyal to justice, these true and faithful men should control the work of restoration and reformation absolutely. The traitor has ceased to be a citizen, and in joining the rebellion has become a public enemy. Before these repenting rebels can be trusted let them bring forth the fruits of repentance." In no spirit of revenge, but in the spirit of safety, for the good of rebels as well as Unionists, the act of the 5th of June, 1865, many degrees milder than Governor Johnson's Test

Oath, was made a part of the organic law of the State, with an express provision that the present General Assembly might "alter and amend," if, in its opinion, best. The Congressional elections were ordered. Sedition and treason began their old work. Though the courts declared the law "constitutional," the Governor was forced to issue "an address and two proclamations" to prevent revolutionary proceedings. President Johnson twice telegraphed that the law should be maintained. The arrest and indictment of one or two prominent individuals next followed, backed by the gleam of General Thomas' bayonets; still twenty-seven counties failed or refused to obey its provisions. It required no prophet to read the future. The Legislature met according to adjournment in October. The House of Representatives, from which the original bill had emana-

THE LITTLE RESELLION.

Bills for the repeal of the Franchise Law were early brought forward, and whispers were rife about the Capitol that no new or amendatory law should be passed. At length a bill in lieu of all other bills on this subject was brought in by a committee, printed, and lay for weeks on the table of members. It was then adopted by the House, and its passage urged forward. Meantime another bill, more liberal in its provisions, was substituted. Thirteen hours' discussion was had, on the part of the minority, and two hours on the part of the friends of the The previous question was called. Seditious whispers had now broken into open threats. Members of the minority took up their hats and canes and left the Hall, while others sat still in their seats and refused to vote. Invitations were sent to absenting members to return, and, failing, their arrest was ordered. On appearing, they were released, and the Franchise Bill again called up. Members of the minority again absented themselves, and open and positive avowals were made that they would not be a part of a quorum to allow the passage of the bill. The shadows of '61 flitted through the Capitol. Resignations were handed in, and the act of secession was calmly, emphatically, and seditiously perform-

ed, and the House reduced below a querum These are the simple unvarnished facts of the "little rebellion." We have no point to argue with the eceding members, before the people of Tennessee .-The FACT of their secession is stronger than any argument. Could there be a better argument for the lective franchise restricted to the friends of order, than the secession of '66? Betrayal of constituency, donment of right," "sale of liberty," "overthrow of republican institutions," are strange words to be heralded to the public, as defense by men in the act of arowing practical secession! Is it mocking or idiotic laughter?

The immediate effects of all this upon the State Tennessee must be disastrous. Eight million ollars' worth of bonds for the benefit of our railcoads, are now upon the market. Will "Wall street" be anxious to buy the bonds of a disrupted State Government? The convicts at the Penitentiary are without food. No appropriation can be made in absence of a quorum. The wheels of legislation are stopped, when the emigrant and the capitalist are asking at the doors, permission to open your river, and your mines, and your school iouses, and your large pockets must find some fifty thousand dollars for the capenses of this "little re-

We place the facts before the Union people of Tennessee. They need no comments. They blaze in letters of flery, consuming light. He who runs may read. We have but one duty to perform, to stand to the principles upon which we were elected. With malice to none and charity to all," we hang our banner on the outer wall, and inscribe upon

NESSEE." Appended will be found a copy of the Journal exhibiting the condition of the House on the several days, and the action of members and final withdrawal from the legislative body by a manifesto on the 24th

On Friday, February 16th, the Franchise Bill (House bill No. 505,) came up on its third reading. The previous question was moved and carried. Ayes, 38: noes, 24. The vote was then taken on the passage of the bill on its third reading, with the following result:

Ayes, 42; noes, 10. Present and not voting, were Messrs. Brittle, Garrett, Marable, Nicks and Simmons-5. A call of the House was then moved which improve it, I suggested merely a verbal alteration or two, and it was sent over the wires to "President Davis."

more dreaded than his want of legal ability. If showed the following members were absent: Messrs. Barton, Brandon, Bledsoe, Faulkner, Garrett, Hood, Marable, Nicks, Ordway. Scales. Simmons Stales SATURDAY, Feb. 17 .- House bill No. 505 was again taken up, and a vote taken on its passage, with

the following result: Ayes, 43; noes, 11.

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Monday, Feb. 19.—A call of the House was again moved, when the following members were proved to be absent without leave, namely: Messrs. Brandon, Bledsoe, Faulkner, Garrett, Hood, Marable, Nicks, Ordway, Scales, Simmons, Steele, Walker of Shelby, Willis and Wynne-14. In the afternoon session, a call of the House was again moved, when the following members were found to be absent without leave: Messrs. Brandon, Faulkner, Garrett, Hood, Nicks, Ordway, Scales, Steele, Walker of Shelby, Willis and

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IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the defendants, Thomas S. Gibson, C. Y. Bice and James M. Kincaid, are non-residents of the State of Tennes-James M. Kincaio, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, as shown in the bill: It is ordered that publication be
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P. N. RODDY, C. & M.

March 21, 1886. By JAMES R. EVANS, D. C. & M.

Jacob Campbell by his next friend, Eldridge Campbell, vs. Hawkins Campbell and others. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the fefondants, C. Y. Rise, Hawkins Campbell, John Campbell, Thomas Campbell, Isaac Walker and wife Algira Walker, and Temperance Campbell, are non-resident of the State of Tennessee, as is shown in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made in Brownlow's Whig for four successive weeks, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Tasswell, on the first Monday in June next, then and there to defend said suit, or the same will be taken as confessed as to them and set for hearing or paris. A copy of the order.

P. N. RODDY, C. & M.,
March 21, 1886. By JAMES B. EVANS, D. C. & M. Neil Southern and others vz. C. Y. Rice and others.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the defendants, C. Y. Rice, Thomas Henderson Wm. Southern, Uriah Southern, Andrew Baker, Elizabeth Baker, Matilda Baker, and other Heirs at Law of Nancy Baker, deceased, William Wallace and wife Matilda Wallace, the Heirs ceased, William Wallace and wife Mattida Wallace, the Heirs at Law of Matilda Percifield, deceased, whose names and numbers are unknown, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, as is shown in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made in Brownlow's Whig for four successive weeks, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Tazewell, on the first Monday of June next, then and there to defend said suit, or the same will be faken as confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parts. A copy of the order.

March 21, 1866. By JAMES R. EVANS, D. C. & M.,

R. F. Mason, Adm'r, and others, vs. Rhodes Mason and IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the defendants, Lewis Mason, Louisa Millor, Narusta Miller and Mary A. Mathis, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, as is shown in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made in Brownlow's Whig for four successive weeks, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Taxewell, on the first Monday in June next, then and there to defend said suit, or the same will be taken as confessed as to them and set for hearing exparts. A copy of the order.

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G. B. Cloud, Adm'r, de., vs. John Denny and wife, and IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the defendants, John Denny and wife Namey Denny, Wm. Burchfield and John Lane are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, as shown in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made in Brownlow's Whig for four successive weeks, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Tazewell, on the first Monday of June next, then and there defend said suit, or the same will be taken as confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte. A copy of the order.

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Robert Ritchie vs. Jacob Campbell, Eldrige Campbell, Lucinda Baker, Polly Campbell, who married a man in Alabama, whose name is unknown, Thomas Campbell, Hawkins Campbell, John Campbell, Floyd Hurst and wife Elizabeth Hurst. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING I that the defendants, Polly Campbell, married in Alabama, to one whose name is unknown, Thomas Campbell, Hawkins Campbell and John Campbell are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, as shown in the bill: It is ordered that publica-tion be made in Brownlow's Whig for four successive weeks,

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P. N. RODDY, C. & M. March 14, 1806 By JAMES R. EVANS, D. C. & M. R: C. Woodson, Adm'r, vs. Samuel Horse IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING Agest and Marshall Hurst, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, as is shown in the bill: It is ordered that publica-tion be made in Brownlow's Whig for four successive weeks, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Tagewell, on the first Monday of June next, then and there to defend said suit, or the same will be taken as confessed as to them and set for bearing ex parts. A copy of the order. P. N. RODDY, C. & M.,

March 21, 1866-4: By JAMES R. EVANS, D. C. & M. Sallie A. Fugate vs. Elizabeth Murphy, Pleasant Murphy Eleanor Murphy, E. D. Murphy, B. F. Murphy, Hugh G. Murphy, Michael Powers and wife Celia Powers, James L. Hollingsworth, Clerk of the County Court, and Jacob Myers, Chairman of the County Court. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the defendants, E. D. Marphy, B. F. Marphy and Hugh G. Murphy, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, as shown in the bill: It is ordered their publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Tasswell, on the first Monday of June next, then and there defend said

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